

## SPORTS

JuliAnne Chisholm leads the Wildcats in kills this season. Turn to Page 6 for a Q&A with the deadly outside hitter.



## INSIDE

Wish your pets could keep up with the latest health food crazes? Turn to page 8 to read about a K-State grad who will pitch his idea for nutritional pet food on national TV tonight.

## THE EDGE

Manhattan's alternative dance night has found a new home. Read about 'Heaven' on Page 7.



## CITY COMMISSION

\$3.5M debt from south end project unsettled

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's south end redevelopment project saw many changes in the past year due to the recession.

Time is quickly slipping away as the Dec. 31, 2009 deadline rapidly approaches. The city commissioners mentioned this fact during their last work session, which they discussed various delays and unforeseen circumstances in the south end redevelopment project thus far.

"The major driver for [tonight's meeting] is what's going to happen to the south end redevelopment agreement with Dial," Mayor Bob Straw said. "It takes \$3.5 million of liability off dial and puts in on the backs of the tax payers."

Following a work session today, the city plans to hold a special meeting to address the changes to the south end development agreement with Dial Reality at 7 p.m. The first item on the general agenda is to amend the contract between Dial Reality and the city for the \$2.5 million share of property acquisition costs that exceeded the estimated \$12 million. The amendment calls for the city to assume all \$5 million in overage, development costs of \$500,000 and \$500,000 in property leaving Dial Reality without any debt in acquisition on the property for the south end redevelopment.

The second item on the

See CITY, Page 11

## IFC tables ban on hard alcohol

By Tim Schrag  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Interfraternity Council had the opportunity to ban hard alcohol within K-State chapter houses last night, but instead choose to table the policy change for two weeks.

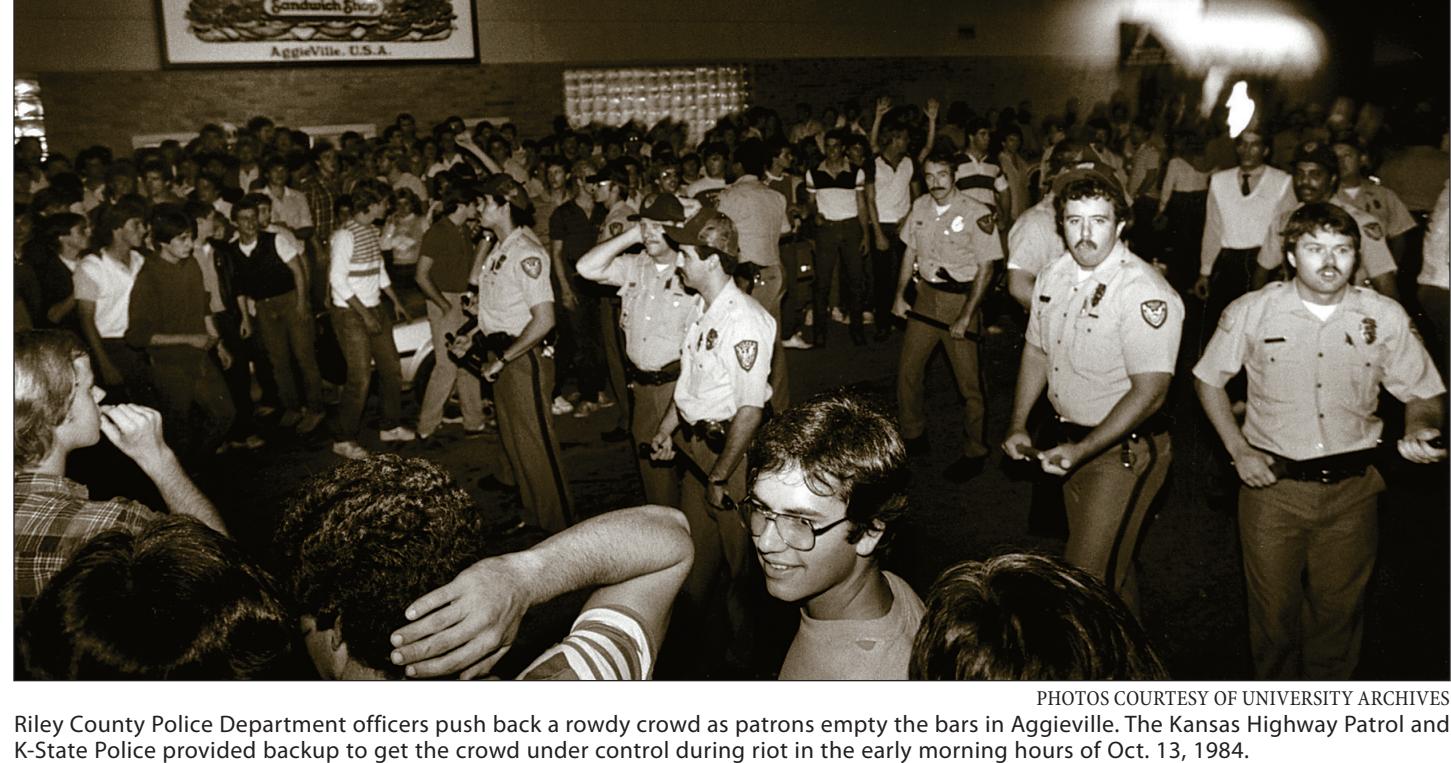
The council met last night for their weekly meeting at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house on the docket. Their consideration was an amendment to their Event Responsibility Policy which currently allows for the consumption of hard alcohol at greek events. The amendment that was up for voting would ban hard alcohol from the 24 houses at K-State.

Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students, said he, along with other K-State administrators, will support any decision made by the council.

Brandon Harder, senior in animal science and industry president of the Inter Fraternity council, suggested the council consider tabling the amendment which was slated for action in order to consider all other possible stakeholders involved in the decision.

"I'd really encourage you if you have a voice in this, if

# Aggierville uproar



PHOTOS COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Riley County Police Department officers push back a rowdy crowd as patrons empty the bars in Aggierville. The Kansas Highway Patrol and K-State Police provided backup to get the crowd under control during riot in the early morning hours of Oct. 13, 1984.

## Memories remain 25 years after riot

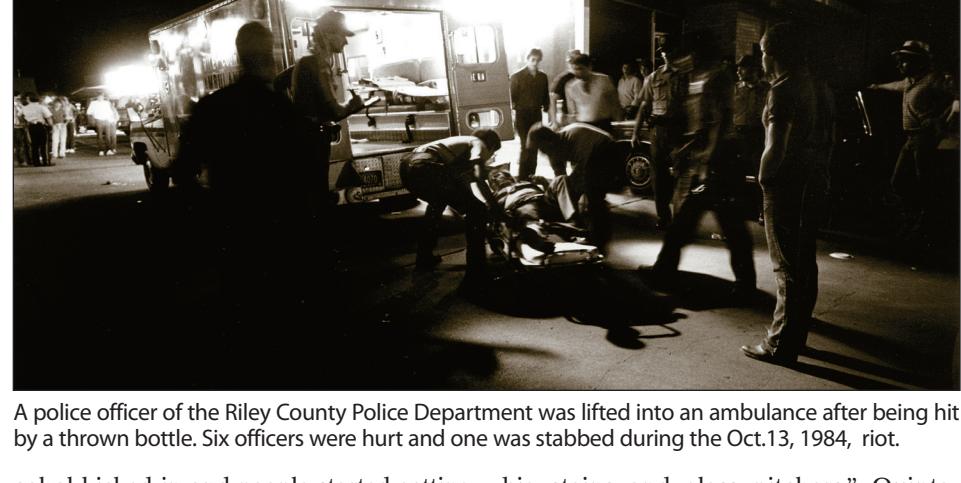
By Jason Miller  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty-five years ago today, Aggierville became home to one of the nation's first college-sport inspired riots. Oct. 13, 1984, after K-State defeated the University of Kansas, 24-7, students and locals flooded to Aggierville in wild celebration.

"I didn't know what was going on, but when I left at 6 p.m. I told my kids not to come to Aggierville that night," said Roger Allerheiligen, owner of Campus Hair Styling. "That crowd was different, like at Rusty's Last Chance, that crowd was just different than anything I had ever seen before." Allerheiligen's eldest was a K-State student at the time and for the first time told his son to avoid Aggierville.

More than 6,000 people crammed into Aggierville that night. After a smoke bomb was thrown into an unidentified bar, the celebratory atmosphere quickly changed. Partiers turned on police and before the authorities could figure out what happened, they were the target of an alcohol fueled rage.

A lieutenant in internal affairs, Michael Quintanar, said at that time, cars drove in both directions on Moro St. and the police were trying to maintain control of the area because it was complete gridlock. The al-



A police officer of the Riley County Police Department was lifted into an ambulance after being hit by a thrown bottle. Six officers were hurt and one was stabbed during the Oct. 13, 1984, riot.

cohol kicked in and people started getting upset by the police trying to maintain order and then violence erupted with the police.

The next couple of hours became a nightmare scenario for local police. With less than 10 officers providing security in Aggierville, they were vastly outnumbered and unprepared for a riot to begin.

"We had to regroup because they were having things thrown at them; stones,

big steins and glass pitchers," Quintanar said. "They had all kinds of things thrown at them."

Quintanar, a three-year veteran, at the time, was assigned the Aggierville district the night of the game.

The party-goers turned more violent as the hour passed, smashing windows,

See RIOT, Page 11

## Studio research provides museum with expansion plans

By Ashley Dunkak  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Historical Museum, located near campus on Claflin Road, hopes to more than double the size of the museum.

The addition would address needs for a meeting space with kitchen facilities, more exhibit space, additional parking and a larger area for the library and archives.

"[That's] kind of the backbone of what we do," said Cheryl Collins, museum curator, concerning the library and archives. "[We] collect archival material and information about Riley County. That's how we know what we need to collect and what we need to preserve."

Tentative plans for the addition stem from a broad study by a 2007 fifth-year studio at K-State on the architectural possibilities and a more specific design study by architect Bruce McMillan in 2008.

An architectural studio is a group of students, in this case 16 or 17 students, who work together in a class on different projects.

McMillan, whose firm contracted the 1987 addition to the museum, said he has worked with the museum for the last 25 years.

"We're very interested in the museum, and from what we understand, the staff has been very satisfied with the services we've had the opportunity to provide," McMillan said.

The planning process for the



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Historical Museum could possibly be expanded to over twice its current size based on a study done by a K-State 5th year architecture studio in 2007.

proposed expansion began in fall 2007, when friends of the Riley County Historical Museum, a group that included former K-State provost James Coffman, requested that an architectural studio investigate the possibilities for the expansion of the museum.

While budget considerations are preliminary, such an addition of space is no small invest-

ment. The fundraising effort will be known as the "Saving History" campaign.

Collins said the museum will look into several funding possibilities, including public funding, private funding and grants.

"We're at the beginning point of this road, but I think it'll be a very interesting one," Collins said. "I have no doubt that one of these

days, we will look back, and we will have traveled the road and have our building addition."

## K-STATE CONTRIBUTES

David Sachs, professor of architecture, said the expansion assignment for students was fairly wide open, free of budget concerns or

See MUSEUM, Page 12

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Call a halt to 5 Bashful
- 8 Barrel 12 End of a melody
- 13 Caustic solution
- 14 Lotion additive
- 15 Comic-strip pub habitue
- 17 Undraped
- 18 Wrong (Pref.)
- 19 Inseparable
- 20 Madison Avenue worker
- 21 Droop
- 22 Distort
- 23 Dazzling display
- 26 Let the air out
- 30 Hoodlum
- 31 Scarlet
- 32 Met melody
- 33 Legendary clarinetist
- 35 Go in
- 36 Sweet potato
- 37 See 3-Down

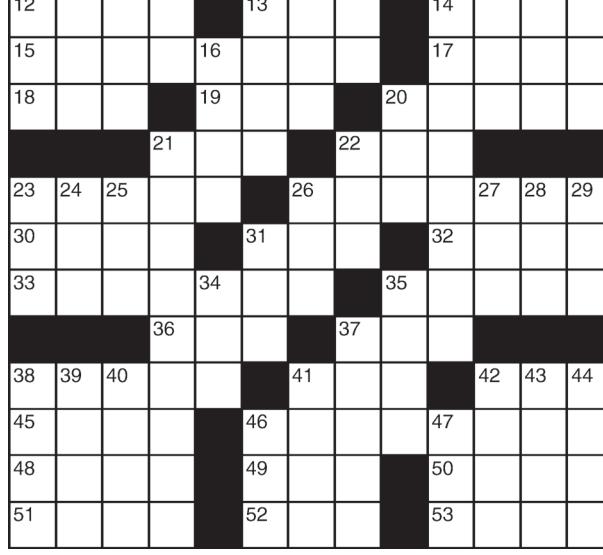
**DOWN**

- 1 Swindle
- 2 Morrison or Collette
- 5 Word
- 8 Game
- 10 Pop
- 11 Acute
- 12 Copper head?
- 13 Lanka
- 14 1977 James Taylor hit
- 15 Pebbles'
- 16 Outer layer
- 17 "Uh-huh"
- 18 Looking for prop
- 19 Links prop
- 20 In the thick of
- 21 Remuner- ation
- 22 Marry
- 23 Ovum
- 24 Bill's partner
- 25 Word on the street?
- 26 Advertise bombasti- cally
- 27 Illustra- tions
- 28 Dead heat
- 29 Listener played with "ginger- bread pawns"
- 30 Oklahoma city
- 31 Aries
- 32 Yoga surface
- 33 Lime
- 34 "ginger- bread pawns"
- 35 Oklahoma city
- 36 Dry Rot
- 37 Nastase of tennis lore
- 38 Scepters
- 39 Dental Naps
- 40 Pop
- 41 Acute
- 42 Outer layer
- 43 Lime
- 44 Listener played with "ginger- bread pawns"
- 45 Palmer, to fans
- 46 Golfer Palmer, to fans
- 47 Shriek bark
- 48 "Uh-huh"
- 49 Clay, today
- 50 Remuner- ation
- 51 Go looking for prop
- 52 Links prop
- 53 Cookware

**Solution time: 21 mins.**



Yesterday's answer 10-13



#### 10-13 CRYPTOQUIP

C I K B S L N S Q N R Q O X  
M G Q T C N E C P C S J C S G O Q G N O C S J  
D Q N E R D I B E I K K L M R D N R

T N E E M C R M Q E I N S K - I O X P K S Q .  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE I AM A MASTER AT DESCRIBING FLAT STRIPS OF PASTA, COULD I BE A LINGUINE LINGUIST?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals N

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#### STREET TALK

Make sure you check out Page 1 to learn about a possible ban on liquor in fraternity houses.



"I think that should be up to the individual fraternity to be either wet or dry."

Rebecca Klaussen  
Senior, education



"No, because they usually give it to underage kids."

Connie Fitzpatrick  
Freshman, open option



"I feel like it doesn't apply to me so I feel like I shouldn't have an opinion."

Sam James  
Senior, mechanical engineering



"I don't even watch hockey dude."

Ethan Grennan  
Freshman, fishing, wildlife and conservation

#### THE PLANNER

##### CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**Stop by the Women's Center Kiosk** in the K-State Student Union today through Friday and write thank you letters to the troops for the Thanksgiving season. Supplies will be provided.

**Union Program Council** is bringing the "Most Trusted Stranger in America," PostSetret.com's Frank Warren, at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom. Everyone is invited to anonymously contribute a secret to a campuswide art project. Postcards will be available beginning Monday at Counseling Services and the UPC office, or from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday at a booth in the K-State Student Union Food Court. Submitted postcards will be on display in the Union on Oct. 26.

**Career and Employment Services** is promoting Career Jeopardy at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

**The International Business Student Association** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Calvin 116. Refreshments will be served.

**The Academic Majors Fair** will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom.

**Lafene Health Center's registered dietitian** will be at the K-State Student Union Food Court to answer your nutrition questions for "Ask the Dietitian" from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Free "Cats with Smart Carts" shopping pads will be available while supplies last.

**Career and Employment Services** is promoting Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Judy Dreeszen at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 257. The thesis topic is "The Impact of Differentiation on the Critical Thinking of Gifted Readers and the Evolving Perspective of the Fifth Grade Classroom Teacher."

**The Konza Prairie Quilters Guild** is presenting the "THINK PINK" Quilt Show from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout October at the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, Chalmers 001. For the event, which is in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, enter through the courtyard on 17th Street. There is a special open house from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yan Ling at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Bluemont 113. The thesis topic is "Inference for the Intrinsic Separation among Distributions Which May Differ in Location and Scale."

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Victoria Seeger at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont Hall 257. The thesis topic is "Collaborative Retrospective Mische Analysis: A Pathway to Self-Efficacy in Reading."

**The entry deadline** for intramural volleyball, inner tube water polo and individual sports is 5 p.m. Thursday in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information go online to [reservices.k-state.edu](http://reservices.k-state.edu) or call 785-532-6980.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

#### CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

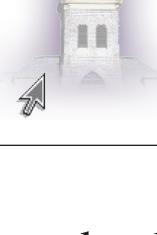
There was an error in the Oct. 12 issue of the Collegian.

The name of the Poize hip-hop dance team was misspelled.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu).

#### DAILY BLOTTER



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, [kstate-collegian.com](http://kstate-collegian.com).

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### QUESTION OF THE DAY

Check out Page 4 for an editorial about President Obama's recent award.

Do you think Barack Obama should have won the Nobel Peace Prize?

**A) Yes** **B) No**

To submit your answer, visit [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com). Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

**Monday's results:** Reading your horoscope is ...

**A) My life: 0 %** **B) A waste of time: 60 %** **C) How I get my laughs: 40 %**

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## GUEST COLUMNIST

## Peace prize awarded unjustly

What has Barack Obama done to deserve the Nobel Peace Prize?

When Obama entered office, he issued many presidential memoranda for the withdrawal of troops. While the idea of that being a peaceful act is disputable, I think he had the right intentions. But therein lies the problem: intent.

I like to think Obama has the intent to make the world a peaceful place as did Bush, Clinton, Bush Sr., and yes, even Jimmy Carter. But the problem with "intent" is that it is not "implementing." If Obama had pulled troops from overseas within his first couple of weeks, then yes, that can definitely be perceived as a peaceful act, maybe Nobel-worthy.

The problem is that his memoranda has not been implemented. Obama has certainly not made "extraordinary efforts to strengthen international diplomacy and cooperation between peoples," as the Nobel Foundation said of his prize.

While I imagine Obama is concerned with the war on terrorism and other global issues, he has certainly not addressed these in an effective manner. Correct me if I am wrong, but I am fairly sure that there are many troops still in Iraq and Afghanistan. Hmm ... seems as though that memoranda on troop withdrawal has been carried out quite nicely.

So, I ask again: What exactly has Obama done to deserve the Nobel



CHUCK FISCHER

## Noble?



Illustrated by Erin Logan

## Peace Prize?

He is trying to implement a health care plan that will cripple the nation because, while everyone can get health care, no one will be able to. He has sent Joe Biden, Hillary Clinton and Bill Clinton on separate trips to Europe and parts of Asia to signal the change of policies from the previous administration. He also has signed off on a major bailout for companies that needed to suck it up and take their medicine.

My, my, my. Those are some very peaceful accomplishments. A nation without health care, the ever-so friendly and kind Biden-Clinton whirlwind tour spreading their peace everywhere combined with a broke nation just make me all giddy inside. What does he have left to destroy? Economy ... check. Health care ... check. Foreign perspective

## of the U.S ... check.

So, one last time, what has Obama done to deserve the Nobel Peace Prize? That is an excellent question. Whatever it is, he must be using that old play Carter always seemed to get by on: Just smile and look like you know what you're doing.

I guess the Nobel Foundation has changed its policy on who gets the prize: instead of waiting until you have actually accomplished something, you get one for talking about accomplishing something.

Wait, I figured it out. You can now get a Nobel Peace Prize for impressing people while actually accomplishing nothing. Maybe I can get in on some of that action.

Chuck Fischer is a junior in secondary education. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

## Current policy discriminates against Gays

There are people who are willing to die for you. They are willing to put their lives on the line to serve and protect our country. While many patriotic Americans have the desire, the will and the drive to serve in the U.S. military, they are banned from doing so simply because of their sexual orientation.

According to an American Progress report, more than 13,000 homosexual service members have

been discharged from the military since 1993.

President Obama rearticulated his support for the repeal of the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy at Saturday's Human Rights Campaign event, which focused on equal rights for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Americans.

"I am working with the Pentagon, its leadership and members of the House and Senate to end this policy," he said at the campaign.

"I will end 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell.'

That is my commitment to you."

This is an ambitious promise to make, yet it is a crucial one that will promote equality and effectiveness within our military.

We have treated LGBT members of our



MOLLY MCGUIRE

community as second class citizens for too long with laws that prevent them from marrying their significant others and allowing them to serve within our military. Our policies are not upholding the fundamental beliefs of our Founding Fathers: All men are created equal.

This sense of equality within our society is essential to ensure that all people contribute to the community. When people no longer find a connection to their community, they see no need to give back, leaving it only focused on individual benefits and not allowing for progress.

With our military fighting on two fronts and our service members returning for second and third tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, the exclusion of willing and capable Americans is absurd. Take the story of Dan, recounted to "VetVoice: The Voice of America's 21st Century Patriots." Dan graduated from West Point Military Academy with a degree in Arabic, and he is a combat veteran of Iraq. During his tour in Iraq, he wasn't allowed to express himself as a gay. When he came out of the closet, he was no longer allowed to serve in the U.S. military.

While Dan was fluent in Arabic, something that obviously would be particularly beneficial during a war in the Middle East, the 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' policy stopped him from continuing his necessary service as

a translator.

Even if homosexual service members do not speak a foreign language, their service to our country is greatly needed in our current military commitment around the world. Instead of sending our overworked service members back, we could relieve them with one of the 13,000 who have been discharged from our military.

One of the main concerns against removing the policy is troop morale and effectiveness. It has been empirically proven that this is not true. According to the Palm Center, the 24 other countries that allow homosexuals to serve in their country's military have not seen a decline in morale, or quality of their forces.

The center's Web site states, "In the more than three decades since an overseas force first allowed gay men and lesbians to serve openly, no study has ever documented any detriment to cohesion, readiness, recruiting, morale, retention or any other measure of effectiveness or quality in foreign armed services."

With all that being said, let's fight for those who are willing to fight for us and help President Obama repeal "Don't Ask, Don't Tell."

Molly McGuire is a sophomore in political science and speech. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

THE FOURUM  
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian's editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Does K-State have a yearbook?

Hey, my friend has a junky printer. Have any solutions?

Panera is the bread version of Starbucks.

Dear everybody, it's cold outside. If you order a delivery, it's really nice to tip the driver.

To the man who invented the space heater: The world thanks you.

Congrats to my little brother for asking a girl to formal.

Yes, I'd like to put an item in the Fourum please. The Beta Theta Pi mom would like for you to bring her KSU fabric flag taken from inside the house back to her. It was a gift.

Whenever I see "The Lion King," I suddenly want a scarf on my face.

Hey, so last night I was sleeping and I had a dream that the Fourum was an actual person, and the Fourum was really ugly. It was really freaky. You know what happened? Nothing.

So I have a question: Christians are supposed to be helping people, right? But half the time they end up going to church and sleeping. That doesn't make sense to me. So what's that about?

You know what TV show makes no sense at all? "Sailor Moon."

Oh, hey, did you like my off-key singing earlier? I bet you didn't.

To the guy who got run over in the parking lot on campus: Your girlfriend must be a nice person.

Eskimo season has finally arrived.

This is the girlfriend who ran over the guy on campus in the parking lot. Hehe.

I'll give you nine credits, but I'll round it down to zero.

Hey, if you are a young person, you shouldn't make fun of old people, because if you live long enough, you'll become one of the grouchy, old people you used to make fun of.

Yes, I would like a number eleven with a meal to drink.

Hey, the news talks so much about Obama that my professor calls the news "The Obama Update."

Demon. So here's a tip: If you're going to prank somebody, don't use waffles, syrup, condoms or shaving cream.

I think it is interesting that our country has a 50-percent divorce rate, and that 70 percent of our nation is Christian. Especially considering that according to Christian doctrine, you're not supposed to get a divorce.

Jamie, what happened? You used to be so cool.

To the big guy in my anthropology recitation: You're hot.

To those sexy fraternity guys who went streaking down Sorority Row: You guys made my night.

Hey, Fourum, you guys are going to be the next one to be streaked by us.

To the girl that took my jacket off my couch Sunday: You know you took it, and I want it back. Just bring it back to my house. I know you have it.

To the person who shared the chicken nuggets: It would be "three of my friends and me," not "me and three of my friends."

Thanks to you, Drew, I am now officially

disturbed by some of the people under this planet.

Fourum, I'm standing right in front of a fire alarm, and it's telling me to push in and pull out. Should I listen to it?

OK, so I was just going to say one last thing before I go. Man, my life sucks because I don't know what the hell I am saying.

Fourum, you can't say you've been pulled over by a cop before you even got a license.

To the guy who almost became a statistic: we feel for you.

Sorority Row was worse then that time Michael J. Fox was cast to play Zorro.

I saw a long boarder fall down today, I now believe that there is a God.

Driving 20 hours to watch the Texas Tech game was like sitting through a Nickelback concert with Creed, and Myle Cyrus opening the show.

The Fourum is also available in full online every day.

## TO THE POINT

## Historical riots easily forgotten

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

As the 25th anniversary of the Aggierville riots rapidly approached, our staff found it very interesting how little information can be found online about the events.

In a time where Google searches can result in what seems to be endless information on any topic, the Aggierville riots have remained off many online radars. To the credit of the local business community, they were able to quickly clean up the aftermath of the riots and restore Aggierville to a functioning form.

The ability to bury events like those is becoming increasingly harder with the advent of digital technology. We at the Collegian appreciate this. Just because an event casts a dark shadow on a time in our history does not mean it should be ignored.

Understanding the riots and how they transpired is the first step in helping the community to avoid crossing into a chaotic scene as they did in 1984 and again in 1986.

The community should not embrace the actions of the thousands on Oct. 13, but should acknowledge them and make the current student body aware of this historical occurrence.

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# Holen takes on different roles during K-State career

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mike Holen, Dean of the College of Education, grew up fast; learning early the responsibility of being in charge.

A traumatizing event early in his life forced his quick conversion. His father died suddenly when Holen was just 13. The impact was immediate. Holen became the man of the house and responsible for a younger brother and sister.

"It started me out kind of early on as being someone who felt they were responsible for other people, that they had to play a bigger role than just being concerned about themselves," he said. "I think that has carried over all these years later where I feel that way in a broad sense."

## FINDING HIS CALLING

Holen studied history at Stanford before beginning his doctorate in educational psychology at the University of Oregon. While serving as a graduate assistant there, his experiences with faculty members began to influence him toward a career at a university.

"It seemed to me to be one of those ways where you can impact a tremendous number of people over a career in a very positive way," he said.

Following his graduation from college, Holen entertained several job offers. Ultimately he chose a job far from home, as an assistant professor at K-State. The opportunity to help establish a doctorate program at the university drew him in.

"I decided that it would give me an opportunity to do a lot of things I wouldn't have at other institutions with far more established graduate programs," he said.

It was 1971 and he was 26 years old.

Holen's ascension through the College of Education was anything but deliberate. Five years after his arrival at K-State he was named department head. Three years later he was made a full professor and associate dean. He served as associate dean for 11 years before being named dean, and has served as dean of the College of Education for 20 years.

"I've kind of became a K-Stater all the way through," he said.



Mike Holen, Dean of the College of Education, stands in his office in front of his bookcase full of personal items such as pictures of his grandchildren and hunting mementos.

## CHANGES AT K-STATE

In the process, Holen witnessed considerable growth and change. At the onset of Holen's career at K-State, the College of Education was centered out of Holton Hall with faculty spread around campus. Upon becoming department head, Holen's 19 faculty members were spread amongst 11 buildings on campus. Logistical issues were eased and the college acquired a sense of identity with the construction of Bluemont Hall, which was completed in 1981.

"I think it's important when students identify with an entity and the building allowed us to do that," Holen said.

Non-linear enrollment increases and decreases predominately defined Holen's earlier years at K-State. After arriving during the "heyday" of higher education growth, a big downturn in enrollment occurred at K-State.

The scenarios of what would occur next were less than ideal. The university's status in the Big Eight was even called into question, Holen said. Growth resumed shortly thereafter and those issues faded into the background.

More diversity within the col-

lege and university as a whole also occurred during his tenure, Holen said. Offerings in continuing education programs have stretched to all of the academic colleges. Through all of the changes, some constants have remained.

"We've always had a very outgoing friendly student body," he said. "People who are kind of serious about life, but not too serious. It's one of the things I really liked when I came here."

"That was true in 1971 and I still think it's true today."

## SPECIAL ROLES

In addition to his time spent as dean, Holen has become a prominent face throughout the Big 12 and the nation as a result of his work with strategic planning and athletics.

For the past 10 years, Holen has served as the faculty athletics representative. The position, which is a presidential appointment, casts votes on athletics issues to the Big 12 and NCAA. The position also concerns itself with issues of student athlete welfare, Holen said. Compliance is a major part of his position with rules numbering in the "untold millions."

Holen also served as chair of the Big 12 Strategic Planning Committee. As a part of his position, Holen was responsible for developing a plan for "the whole operation," which included negotiations surrounding a potential Big 12 Television Network for athletics. Though he was in favor of the network, it did not materialize.

"I think there were a lot of resources and potential for a lot of visibility," he said.

## LEADERSHIP STUDIES

Holen has no qualms about making his feelings known about the School of Leadership Studies.

"I think it's one of those rare opportunities that an institution saw and took advantage of where you can provide a significant impact on students from all disciplines," he said.

The Leadership Studies program was approved and began in 1997. Faculty members from the College of Education in addition to Holen helped propel the program forward. Today, the interdisciplinary minor is one of the largest on campus.

For his efforts in helping the school grow, the school's Out-

standing Leadership Award is named in his honor.

Robert Shoop, professor of educational leadership, recognizes how important Holen is to the school.

"He gave Leadership Studies an academic home," Shoop said. "He made a commitment out of his budget to a program that is university-wide, not a College of Education program but an interdisciplinary budget. He also was critical in the planning stages every step of the way. He, Pat Bosco, Susan Scott and I helped form the program. Mike Holen was a significant contributor every step of the way. Both he and Susan Scott and I see Leadership Studies as a value added program to the university with a potential to benefit each student that walks on this campus regardless of their major."

## LOOKING FORWARD

Similar to other colleges, expenditures were prioritized in the College of Education in response to university-wide budget cuts.

Holen said the cuts are "serious, but not devastating."

"We didn't expect it to be quite as bad as it was," he said. "But to this point we haven't had to do serious damage to any of our programs."

Despite the recent cuts, Holen still has big goals for the college. The goals range from diversifying the faculty and students, to expanding the external funding for research and development to utilizing all available technologies, all combining to form Holen's vision.

"To not use those technologies in accessing those resources is almost criminal," he said.

From his efforts to ensure the College of Education remains one of the best, to advocacy on behalf of student athletes, to his efforts on the Big 12 Strategic Planning Committee to his work with the School of Leadership Studies, Holen's sense of responsibility for others remains evident.

Garrett Boller, 2009 graduate in secondary education agrees.

"In both meetings I have had with him he was really into weighing out what is best for his faculty and students in the changing environment of education, while taking into account what is going on across the university," Boller said. "He goes beyond the College of Education."

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# USPS helps save money overall

Editor,

I must admit I read Tim Hadachek's Oct. 7 column "Junk Mail" with some bewilderment. It isn't that I was puzzled by his having an opinion about an American institution that touches everyone's lives nearly every day. What troubles me is that apparently you can reach your senior year in political science at K-State without having heard of the concept of basic research.

A 30-second Google search of "taxes and the U.S. Postal Service" would expose several mistakes concerning the "facts" his opinion is apparently based on. Clicking on the first Google link would take him to a site that mentions (at about the middle of the page) that the Postal Service hasn't received any direct tax-payer subsidies since 1982 – before Hadachek was born.

Also keeping it in basic

terms, the U.S. Postal Service has been given a "monopoly" on First-Class Mail because it allows anyone to send a letter to any address that has a U.S. ZIP code by simply applying a stamp and dropping it into a mail collection box or having his/her carrier pick it up from the individual's mailbox.

As an example, you can probably guess that under the current system, the Postal Service loses a substantial amount of money on letters that originate in Florida and are delivered to Hawaii or Alaska.

To offset this difference, the Postal Service makes some profit on letters that are just mailed across town. As another example, under the UPS or FedEx models that Hadachek references, an individual would have to take each letter to the post office and have postage for each one calculated accord-

ing to the intended delivery point like you must do with packages. So, taken out of context, Hadachek could rightly claim that some destinations would be much cheaper than the current 44 cents if UPS and FedEx "come swooping in."

The truth, in the complete context, is that many of them would end up costing much more. That's why UPS and FedEx have chosen to stick to packages. That's why Congress continues to protect the Postal Service's first-class monopoly. We Americans like things that are easier.

On behalf of all the letter carriers in Manhattan, welcome to all the students who temporarily call our city home. If we can help you in any way, please let us know. We're much more than just "junk mail."

Rod Holub

PRESIDENT, KANSAS STATE

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## HPV Fact #6:

For most, **HPV** clears on its own. But for some women, **cervical cancer** can develop.

There's something you can do.

Visit your campus  
health center.



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hpv.com

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# Outside edition

## Off the court with JuliAnne Chisholm

JuliAnne Chisholm is a junior outside hitter on the K-State volleyball team. The native of Hillsboro, Kan., leads the team in kills with 190 on the season. She recently discussed a variety of topics, including her high school athletic career and her plans for after college.

**Q: You've played quite a bit since your freshman season. How has it been being able to contribute to the team since you first arrived on campus?**

**A:** It's been wonderful. It's been a huge learning experience over the last two-and-a-half years. You know, I wasn't very good when I came. I was just taking in so much information. Now I feel like I'm putting that to good use, and I'm helping my team out now. It has been great to get court experience.

**Q: How does it feel to take on a larger role this season as a starter?**

**A:** It's been great. It feels kind of like the good old times when you had just a couple of us big fish in a little pond, like in high school. Now I feel like I'm getting back to that point. I love being a leader, and I love helping the girls get better.

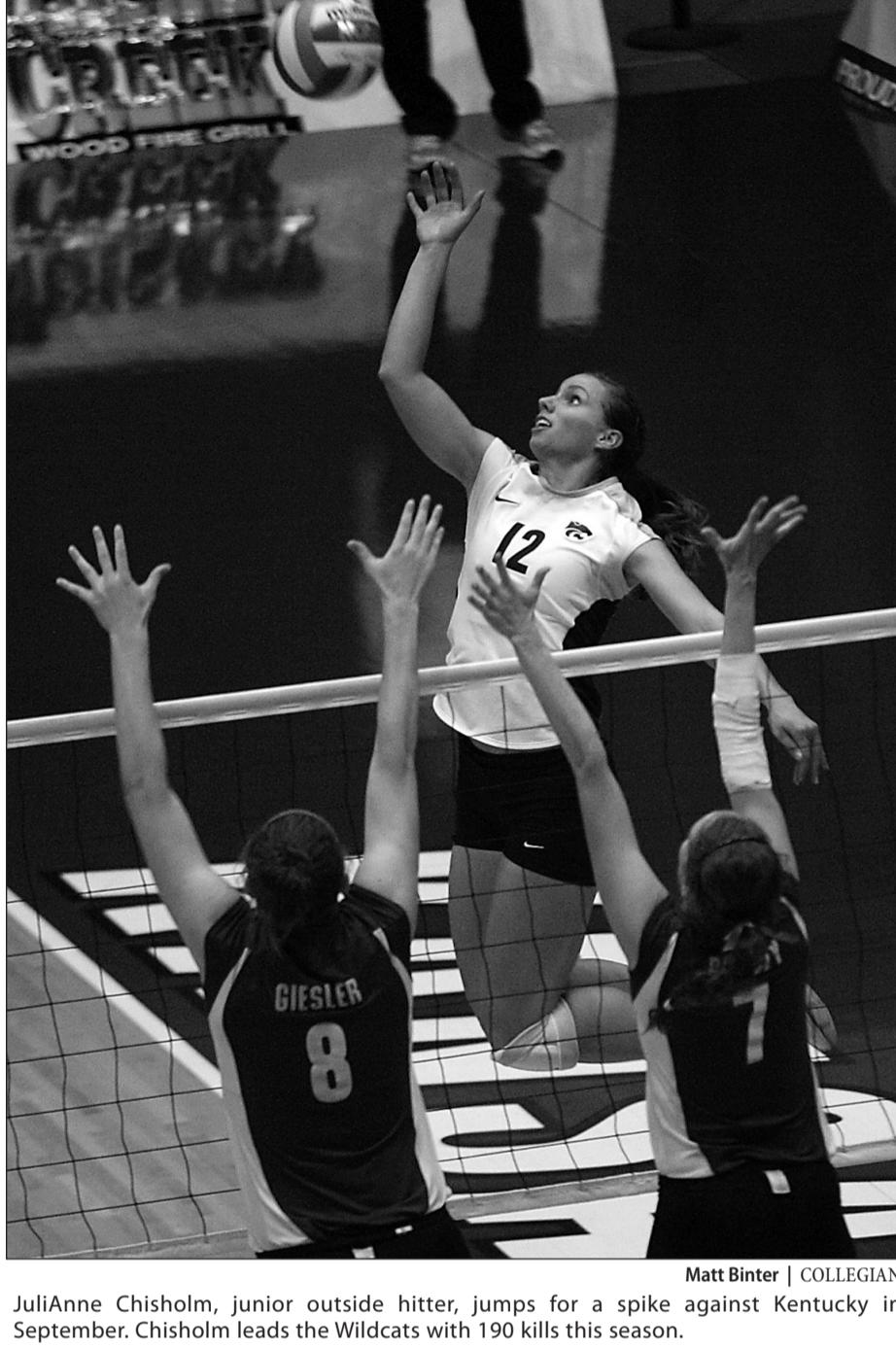
**Q: Going back one year, what was it like to play behind an All-American in Nataly Korobkova and another solid outside hitter in Rita Liliom?**

**A:** You learn a lot. You see the decisions they make and you say, "Now that I've seen that situation, I should be doing that." You just learn a ton, and you take some notes, and that's how you get better watching them.

**Q: Especially with the way things have gone recently, do you consider yourself a leader on this year's team?**

**A:** I do. I feel like I'm one of a core group of leaders. I don't feel like I'm the only one by any means. I do feel like I'm somewhat of a vocal leader.

**Q: Growing up with four siblings, are you from a sports family?**



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

JuliAnne Chisholm, junior outside hitter, jumps for a spike against Kentucky in September. Chisholm leads the Wildcats with 190 kills this season.

**A:** Yes, definitely. All of my brothers and sisters played something somewhere after high school. Not necessarily any one certain thing, but just whatever.

lots of games. The more you win, the more confident you get.

**Q: When did you decide to continue your athletic career at K-State?**

**A:** I decided to play for K-State when I was a junior after basketball season. It's not too far from home. I had some other offers a little farther away, but I didn't want to break my parents' backs because I know they're going to come to every game, no matter what. Suzie [Fritz] is awesome. She's the reason I'm here. The

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 9

### FAN POLL



Vote online at [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com) and check next Monday's issue for this week's results.

Each week, members of the Collegian staff and K-State President Kirk Schulz pick the winners of six college football games. The Collegian would like to invite our readers to participate in the weekly competition.

#### This week's games are:

No. 20 Oklahoma vs. No. 3 Texas  
No. 6 USC at No. 25 Notre Dame  
Texas Tech at No. 15 Nebraska  
No. 4 Virginia Tech at No. 19 Georgia Tech  
No. 22 South Carolina at No. 2 Alabama  
Texas A&M at K-State

### MEN'S GOLF

## Cats in 5th after first day

STAFF REPORT

The K-State men's golf team is tied for fifth place at the Firestone Invitational in Akron, Ohio, after one day of competition.

The Wildcats are 16 strokes away from the lead after 54 holes of play. As a team, they shot an 8-over-par 296 in both rounds at the par-72, 7,125-yard Firestone Country Club.

Leading the Wildcats were Joe Ida and Mitchell Gregson,

who tied for third and seventh place, respectively. Ida shot a 1-under-par through 54 holes, with Gregson right behind him at 1-over-par on the day.

Eastern Michigan, who shot an even par on the day, is in first place. St. Mary's is right behind them at 1-over-par, with the rest of the field at least nine shots back from the lead. The Wildcats are tied with Rhode Island and the host-school, Akron.

The final round begins at 7:30 a.m. today with a shotgun start.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### SHARPON EXPRESSES DISLIKE OF LIMBAUGH'S BID FOR RAMS

The Rev. Al Sharpton wants the National Football League to block conservative radio host Rush Limbaugh from bidding on the St. Louis Rams.

Sharpton sent a letter to NFL Commissioner, Roger Goodell Monday. He said Limbaugh has been divisive and "anti-NFL" in some of his comments. Limbaugh did not immediately respond to a request for comment Monday.

Limbaugh said last week he is teaming up with St. Louis Blues hockey team owner Dave Checketts in a bid to buy the Rams. He has declined to discuss details of the offer, citing a confidentiality agreement.

In 2003, Limbaugh worked briefly on ESPN's NFL pregame show. He resigned after saying Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb was overrated.

NFL Players Association executive director DeMaurice Smith made a move Saturday to solidify the union against Limbaugh's bid in an e-mail to the union's executive committee.

"I've spoken to the Commissioner [Roger Goodell], and I understand that this ownership consideration is in the early stages," Smith wrote in the e-mail. "But sport in America is at its best when it unifies, gives all of us reason to cheer, and when it transcends. Our sport does exactly that when it overcomes division and rejects discrimination and hatred."

[-ESPN.com](http://ESPN.com)

#### CUBS FILE FOR CHAPTER 11 TO SPEED UP SALE OF FRANCHISE

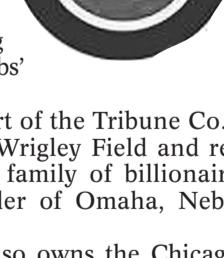
The Chicago Cubs filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Monday, a step that will allow their owner to sell the baseball team in an \$845 million deal.

The filing in Wilmington, Del., was anticipated and is expected to lead to a brief stay in Chapter 11 for the Cubs. A hearing was scheduled for Tuesday in front of the judge who has been handling the bankruptcy of the Cubs' owner, the Tribune Co.

The Cubs' filing is part of the Tribune Co.'s plans to sell the team, Wrigley Field and related properties to the family of billionaire Joe Ricketts, the founder of Omaha, Neb.-based TD Ameritrade.

Tribune Co., which also owns the Chicago Tribune and the Los Angeles Times, filed for bankruptcy protection in December, but the Cubs were not covered in the filing. The team's run through Chapter 11 could last mere days, enough to protect its new owners from potential claims by Tribune Co. creditors, said Ira Herman, a bankruptcy attorney with Thompson & Knight.

The Tribune Co. bought the Cubs in 1981 for \$20.5 million from candy maker William Wrigley Jr. Company. The company announced plans to sell the franchise in 2007 but got tripped up by the recession and the collapse of the credit markets.



[-CBSSports.com](http://CBSSports.com)

#### SOONERS' BROYLES MIGHT BE CLEARED FOR GAME VS. TEXAS

Leading Oklahoma receiver Ryan Broyles has not been ruled out of playing in Saturday's game against No. 3 Texas at the Cotton Bowl, Sooners coach Bob Stoops said Monday.

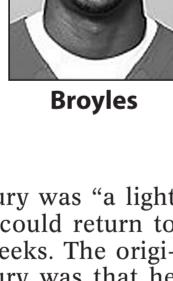
Broyles sustained what was originally termed a fractured shoulder blade on the second play of the Sooners' 21-20 loss to Miami on Oct. 3. He missed the rest of that game and the 20th-ranked Sooners' 33-7 victory over Baylor on Saturday.

Stoops later said the injury was a "light fracture" and that Broyles could return to action in as soon as two weeks. The original prognosis after the injury was that he would miss games up until November.

Broyles leads the Sooners with 23 catches for 346 yards and a Big 12-leading seven touchdown receptions.

His return would be important for an inexperienced Oklahoma receiving corps already reeling from a season-ending knee injury to preseason All-America tight end Jermaine Gresham.

Oklahoma had three drops in the end zone in its victory over Baylor. Quarterback Sam Bradford was 27 of 49 for 389 yards and a touchdown in his return from a shoulder injury.



Broyles

## K-State starting to look like 2008 team

After watching Texas Tech pick apart the Wildcat defense over and over Saturday, I've come to the conclusion that this team is more like last year's team than I thought.

For those who don't remember, 2008 was not a great year for the Wildcats, as the record of 5-7 overall and 2-6 in conference play resulted in the dismissal of former coach Ron Prince. Bill Snyder's return to the helm was supposed to bring change, and early on, it was easy to see some of those changes. As the season continues, it has become apparent that without his own players, Snyder is only able to change things for the better in small increments. This year's team, especially on defense and special teams, is looking more like the Wildcats from last year.

Yes, the offense is different. Quarterback Josh Freeman is gone, as is his ability to throw downfield consistently and make big plays. Added this year is the playmaking ability of Daniel Thomas, something the Wildcats lacked at the running back position last year. Otherwise, the Wildcats are similar on offense in terms of personnel. Because of the change in offensive philosophy and the loss of Freeman, the scoring average is down considerably as well as the number of interceptions thrown by Wildcat quarterbacks.

In contrast, the defense is looking more and more like last year's unit. The team gave up a season-high 66 points in the lopsided loss to Texas Tech last week, with the secondary getting torched for eight passing touchdowns. Until that game, the defense had looked much improved compared with last year's defense. However, it is looking more like the early defensive success was a product of a favorable schedule, not necessarily a big improvement.

The Big 12 Conference has several different teams that feature the spread offense, which will test the Wildcat secondary much like the Red Raiders did Saturday. It is worth noting that the run defense has improved, but with so much vulnerability against strong passing attacks, the same scoring deficits will be there if the Wildcats do not improve. While the defense has been tested more, the special teams have finally found some consistency.

Throughout the Prince era, 2008 included, the Wildcat special teams were a strong point for the team. A solid return game coupled with a good kicking game gave K-State an ace up its sleeve throughout the 2008 season. Early on this season, the Wildcat special teams struggled with botched returns and missed field goals plaguing them the first two games and also costing them the game at Louisiana-Lafayette.

However, as the season has progressed, K-State's special teams have improved dramatically. Kicker Josh Cherry has been solid on extra points and even made a 40-yard field goal that proved to be the final margin in the win against Iowa State. The return game has also done well, with Brandon Banks recovering from a dropped punt return in the game against UMass to score two touchdowns from kickoffs in the same game against Tennessee Tech.

Hopefully for Wildcat fans, this trend of becoming more like last year's team will not continue. In the final six games of last year's season, K-State went 1-6, with its only win coming against Big 12 cellar-dweller Iowa State.

Bill Snyder said after the Texas Tech game that the team needed to start over. Hopefully they take that to heart this week as they prepare for Texas A&M this Saturday.

Grant Guggisberg is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to [grants@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:grants@pub.ksu.edu).



GRANT GUGGISBERG

## Just like 'Heaven'



Photos by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

**Tyler Woods** performed October 6 as "Tywoo" for the second drag show hosted by The Loft, a relatively new bar in Aggierville. Woods has performed in Manhattan occasionally and said he will be performing at Excalibur in Junction City in the distant future.

## Alternative dance night finds new home at The Loft

By Eli Neal  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Loft in Aggierville is the new host to Heaven, an alternative dance night in Aggierville. Tonight will mark the third night of Heaven, an event which started under the name Heat two years ago at P.J.'s Pub.

Dusty Garner, senior in political science, started Heat in December of 2007 because he felt it was important that the LBGT (lesbian, bisexual, gay, transsexual) community had a home in Aggierville.

During its two years at P.J.'s the event became increasingly popular and frequently drew large crowds. At the end of last semester the event, which was previously only a dance night, began to incorporate weekly drag shows, a tradition that will continue at The Loft.

Heat's organizers began looking for a new location to host Heat late this summer when they were informed that P.J.'s may be forced to close. The group contacted a number of bars, but none were interest-

ed in hosting the event. Many began to fear the LBGT community would soon lose the only event in Manhattan's history that offered them a safe and accepting home.

Garner said he was relieved when he was contacted by Jacque Jacobson, owner of The Loft, who told him she was very excited about the opportunity to move the event to the newly opened bar. Garner said The Loft agreed to host the event, as Heaven, and they were able to move to the new location quickly.

One of the things Garner is most excited about is the benefits of the new location.

"The fact that we've been able to come here to a really beautiful bar...has been a really great blessing for us."

—Dusty Garner, senior in political science

event as Heat; it still takes place on Tuesday nights and includes dancing and a live drag show. The differences between P.J.'s and The Loft, however, are notable. P.J.'s offered a larger dance floor and stage. The Loft is a much smaller bar.

A new bar to Aggierville, The Loft offers a high quality sound system and a half-dozen flat screen TV's which can be used to play music videos.

The result: Heat felt like a dance night in an older and more open bar, while Heaven feels more like a dance party in a small crowded club. Many people who attended Heaven appreciated the new atmosphere.

"Even though the dance floor isn't as big, it's still a lot more fun," said Morgan Aldridge, sophomore in biology, who attended Heat several times last semester.

Derek Manzanares, sophomore in music education, said Heat had be-

come something of a tradition after being at P.J.'s for nearly two years, but still ultimately felt moving the event to The Loft was a good idea.

"The bar's a lot nicer, we've got TV's to watch videos. It's a lot different, but I think it's going to get a lot better," Manzanares said.

However, not everyone who attended Heaven agreed that the new location was an improvement.

"I think P.J.'s was better," said Ally Myers, sophomore in political science. "I felt like P.J.'s was a better atmosphere, the dance floor was bigger, it was friendlier."

After Heat's transformation into Heaven, most people agreed they were incredibly thankful the event has been able to continue.

In a town where Garner and other members of the LBGT community have often felt excluded and ostracized, being able to continue to have an alternative dance night and a home where the community can feel safe and accepted, means that for them The Loft is nothing short of well, Heaven.



When Beyoncé's song "Single Ladies" came over the speakers at The Loft, the whole bar started jiving to the hit, including **Derek Manzanares**, sophomore in music education, who danced with his friends on the dance floor.



The Loft in Aggierville hosted Heaven, its alternative dance night and drag show, for the second time on October 6 in Aggierville. (from left) **Rick Uhden**, **Aaron Frondor**, **Ben Daghan**, and **Robin Sherlock** mingle and smoke outside after the drag show.

## Several simple rules can make finding perfect jeans easy

As sizes get smaller and jeans selections larger, being plus sized is another hitch we face. We all want to find jeans that make us look amazing. But, what we find are ill-fitting jeans that are, in the end, not sexy. To find the perfect jeans, we must remember basic rules.



REYNA LAY

**RULE NO. 1:** Always, always, try on several different sizes. This might seem like an easy thing to do, but most of us stop trying on jeans after the second pair. How then, can we ever know if the next one was the magic one? Wouldn't it be worth taking five more pairs into your dressing room if you could find that perfect pair?

**RULE NO. 2:** A size in one brand of clothes does not necessarily mean you will be that size in another brand. Sizes and fabrics are usually completely different. For example, if someone wears a size 12 in Gap Jeans, they can end up wearing a size 14 in Silver Jeans. So be bold, and try on several sizes. If the size on the jeans is what bothers you, cut it off.

**RULE NO. 3:** Try a higher rise jeans to avoid a "muffin top." I know low-rise jeans are popular, but when you wear a jeans with a rise that is too low, you can make your bottom half look smaller compared to your top half. To accentuate our figures and achieve a more hourglass shape, rid yourself of the ill-fitting low-rise and join the high-rise movement.

**RULE NO. 4:** Make sure your pants are an appropriate length. If your pants are going to be worn with heels, take a pair with you to the try on with the jeans. They should be about one inch from the bottom of the heel. If the jeans are worn with flats, they should be one-half to one inch from the floor. Stay away from the ground-dragging jeans.

Variety is the key to finding a perfect pair of jeans. Remember, there are many pairs of jeans in the sea. All we need is patience and a few key rules to find that fabulous pair that we want.

Reyna Lay is a freshman in apparel and textiles. Please send comments to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).

## Vet-med grad to appear on ABC reality show tonight

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An alum of the College of Veterinary Medicine will appear on national television tonight.

ABC's reality show "Shark Tank" will feature Geoffrey Broderick, a 1969 K-State graduate. The show provides opportunities for entrepreneurs to pitch their ideas to five possible investors. The investors can choose to support the idea or not.

Broderick will pitch his brand of nutritional products for pets, which helped launch the natural pet food industry. His company is called Cornucopia Express.

Erin Runnels, third-year student in veterinary medicine, said she likes the concept behind Broderick's company.

Broderick credits his nu-

tritional knowledge to Russell Frey, a K-State professor from 1963 to 2003, said Joe Montgomery, communications coordinator for the College of Veterinary Medicine. He spent his last 15 years at the college as the department head of Anatomy and Physiology.

"To my knowledge, this was the first course of nutrition taught in any kind of medical school in the United States," Broderick said in a College of Veterinary Medicine press release.

"I have been applying his teachings to my practice and have observed a dramatic increase in the quantity as well as the quality of life of my pet patients. Treating pets with preventative nutrition has allowed me to see them live lives that average 50-percent longer now than when I started as a young doctor."



COURTESY ART

## Study in Thailand finds possible vaccine for HIV

By Emily Tice  
UCLA

Effective treatments and vaccines for HIV have so far been elusive, and UCLA researchers said they do not believe a solution for either will present itself in the next few years.

A recent study in Thailand found an HIV vaccine that is 31 percent effective in reducing HIV infection, according to a statement from the National Institutes of Health.

But Kathie Ferbas, an assistant professor in the David Geffen School of Medicine who also conducts HIV research, said it is still too early to come to conclusions about the newest HIV vaccine, which is actually a combination of two vaccines previously determined to be ineffective.

She also expressed doubt that an effective HIV vaccine will be developed in the near future, as vaccines must typically be 70 to 80 percent effective before being approved for use.

While the announcement on Thursday regarding the new vaccine has generated much attention, the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases said the full analysis

will not be published for another month.

Ferbas said many people in less developed countries cannot afford the medications and that a vaccine would be a far more cost-effective option, even if it were to cost several hundred dollars.

Ferbas added that more research on HIV was necessary to better understand the nuances of the disease.

"Historically, vaccines have always been made empirically. You look at a disease, you make a vaccine, and it's always worked," she said. "For those where that approach doesn't, and with HIV we tried, we have to understand it better."

She said controlling the spread of HIV is almost certainly impossible without a vaccine.

"There's never been a viral pandemic that's been controlled by anything other than vaccination," Ferbas said.

But while vaccines are a preventative measure, millions are already infected and still require treatment.

Ronald Mitsuyasu, a professor in the David Geffen School of Medicine, has been leading research to find better HIV treat-

ments through gene therapy, which involves inserting genetic material into cells to alter how they function.

His research, released in March, was conducted on 74 HIV-positive adults and was the first study to determine whether or not gene therapy had an effect on viral load. He found that there was an irreverently small difference between the group that had been given gene therapy and the group that had not, but he did not believe that this diminished the promise of gene therapy as an effective treatment against HIV.

"Things don't happen overnight. You don't go from nothing to having a cure," he said.

Mitsuyasu said one of the benefits of developing a viable form of gene therapy is that it has virtually no short-term side effects, which is important because current HIV medications can be severe. Even if researchers found better ways to insert the genes into cells or create more potent genes, he said he believes it is unlikely that this would increase the number of side effects.

Another benefit of gene therapy is that it would be administered less frequently. While current medications are very effective

at reducing the HIV virus to virtually undetectable levels in 80 to 90 percent of patients, they must be taken daily, and failure to do so results in resistance to the medication, Mitsuyasu said.

But while current medications cost roughly ten thousand dollars a year, gene therapy would still be expensive because it has to be specialized to each patient. And modifying the genetic material in the cell raises ethical concerns, so even if research were to be completed, legal issues would soon follow.

Mitsuyasu said he does not envision gene therapy to be a viable treatment within the next five years, but called his study incremental improvement.

"The study was more proof of concept," he said. "But the same thing can be said of the vaccine trial in Thailand—the result was modest, but there was a clear signal."

But Mitsuyasu warned that there may never be a cure.

"That 'e' word, the eradication word, is one we don't use very much when talking about treatment, because we know HIV is a hard disease," he said.

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# Movie to debut at public library

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan coalition for peace and justice will screen "What's the Matter with Kansas?"

A film adaptation will be screened tonight at the Manhattan Public Library.

"We're becoming a nation of aristocrats with a peasant population," said Donn Teske, president of the Kansas Farmers Union and fourth-generation Kansas farmer. "That's what my ancestors left Germany to get away from."

Teske said politics baffles him and he considers

himself "a Populist without a party."

Directed by Joe Winston, the film depicts working and middle-class Kansans during the 2006 Kansas election.

The film questions if Kansas citizens' religious views will continue to influence them in making political decisions detrimental to their livelihoods in an agriculturally based economy that is aligned with the Republican party.

"We are expecting a full house, and I'd encourage people to arrive before the 6:30 start time," said Christopher Renner, the film series moderator.

# Soldier dies from wounds in hospital

By Tyler Scott  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A soldier died from wounds after fighting overseas in the Middle East.

Kenneth W. Westbrook, Sgt. 1st Class, died in Washington, D.C., at Walter Reed Army Medical Center on Oct. 7.

He was wounded on Sept. 8 when his unit was attacked in the Ganjigal Valley of Afghanistan. Insurgents used small firearms and indirect fire.

Westbrook was serving as a member of the Military Transition Team to the 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division of Fort Riley.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

# Wildcats in 8th place in New Mexico



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN  
Senior Abbi Sunner puts during the sunflower invitational at Colbert Hills Sept. 29. Sunner finished the tournament 23 over par.

By Justin Nutter  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After one round of play at the Price's Give 'em Five Intercollegiate, the K-State women's golf team is in the middle of the pack.

The Wildcats are currently in a four-way tie for eighth place with a 17-over par 305. The teams tied with K-State include Colorado State, the University of Texas-El Paso and tournament host New Mexico State. The Wildcats trail tournament leader UC-Irvine by 11 strokes.

K-State's conference rival Baylor is currently tied for fifth with a 15-over par 303, while in-state rival Kansas sits alone in 12th place with an 18-over par 306.

Senior Morgan Moon

# UNL professor works on 3D X-Rays

By Ellen Hirst  
THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Intense laser physics. Sounds fun, right?

Anthony Starace, professor of astronomy and physics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has had 15 years to appreciate the joy of intense laser physics. His research at UNL, in collaboration with two Russian institutes, could contribute to the creation of X-rays that produce 3-D images, or holograms.

His research began when it was still considered an "experimental discipline." It has uncovered essential information that, when tested in an experiment, should make 3-D X-rays possible.

"Now, we are sticking our necks out and making a prediction about something that should be observed but hasn't yet," Starace said.

With a fast enough computer, Starace said one could theoretically create a 3-D image in real time: for example, a hologram of a human heart beating.

Coherent high-powered X-rays are the key to making this a reality. The light used to take images is incoherent, Starace said. Coherent waves would be more like water waves.

"Imagine, if you drop a stone in a lake, you get ripples," Starace said. "If you drop another stone, the ripples overlap, and you get a pattern."

That is a coherent pattern."

For 3-D X-rays to work, one must freeze the wave properties of light.

"You have an object: You put on a special sheet of material and shine a laser light through it to freeze the wave-like properties of the light reflected by the object," Starace said.

The ultimate goal is to create X-rays that don't yet exist — X-rays with much smaller wavelengths to project images of smaller objects.

When an X-ray is taken, a very intense light is shined on an atom, forcing electrons to oscillate. Starace's research has shown that this process is very sensitive to the size of the atoms.

"If you choose larger atoms than typical hydrogen or helium, like xenon with atomic No. 54," Starace said, "you can get 100 times more intense X-rays."

The possibility of 3-D imaging proteins is of particular interest in the medical field because of their complex structures.

"All biological processes are covered by proteins," Starace said. "You have to look at the structure of the protein to determine how a given protein functions in the body. For example, if you want to know whether the protein could bind to another protein in the body, you need to know the shapes to see what it could do."

Nanoscientists could also benefit from this possibly imminent break-

through in technology. The director of the Nebraska Center for Materials and Nanoscience, David Sellmyer, said determining the structure of nanoscale objects is an extremely important aspect of nanoscience.

"It would help us study the structures that are only a few nanometers," Sellmyer said. "The general aim is to understand the relationship between the actual structure and the actual properties."

Though there are many examples of how this would be useful, Sellmyer said, it would be beneficial in the medical field.

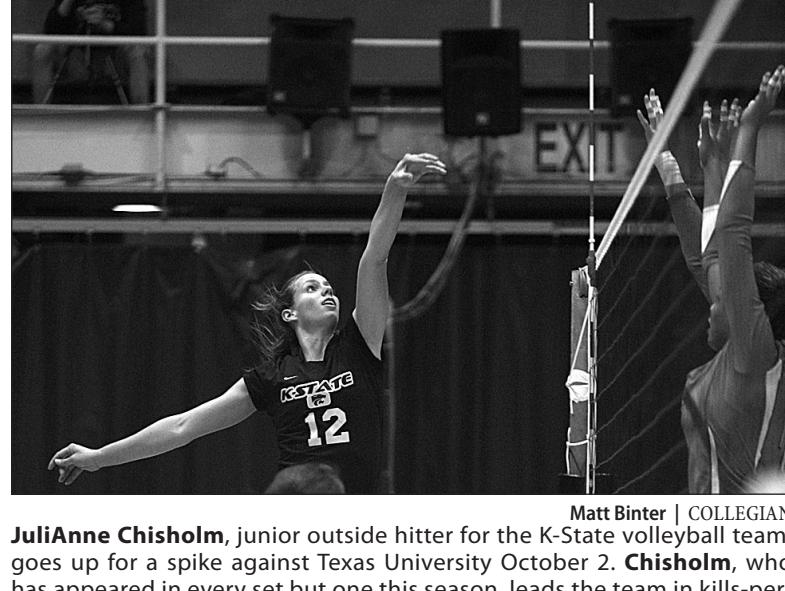
"If you think about making nanoscale clusters or nanoparticles," Sellmyer said, "some of those things can be steered with a magnetic field to a tumor in the body and can be used to kill the tumor. We need to understand exactly how that nanoparticle works; it might be a complex structure."

Starace said any scientist in the world can take his information and put it to the test, actually creating this 3-D X-ray. In the meantime, he has moved on to attosecond science, a new field of physics.

As Starace spends his days figuring out how to make laser pulses that are a billionth of a billionth of a second long, freezing oscillating electrons in their paths, the science world is one step closer to 3-D imaging of the world's tiniest particles.

-Uwire.com

## VOLLEYBALL | Q&A with JuliAnne Chisholm



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

JuliAnne Chisholm, junior outside hitter for the K-State volleyball team, goes up for a spike against Texas University October 2. Chisholm, who has appeared in every set but one this season, leads the team in kills-per-set with 3.06.

Continued from Page 6

want to break my parents' backs because I know they're going to come to every game, no matter what. Suzie [Fritz] is awesome. She's the reason I'm here. The whole coaching staff is just amazing.

**Q: Do you have any best friends on the team?**

A: We all are just a tight group of girls. You don't find that often where everybody just loves each other. My roommate is Lauren [Mathewson]. She's my best friend here, and we're together 24/7.

**Q: What do you like to do when you're not on the court?**

A: I like to bake. I love baking anything, any time. Cookie dough is the favorite. It hardly ever gets baked though. We usually end up eating it at home. I also am working on a sewing project. I'm kind of the down-home Kansas girl that does all of the crafty stuff.

**Q: Any idea what you'd like to do after college?**

A: Yes. I'm going to go to grad school. I'm not sure where yet, but the plan is to go there and to someday be a doctor.

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3 MW 12-2:55 PM

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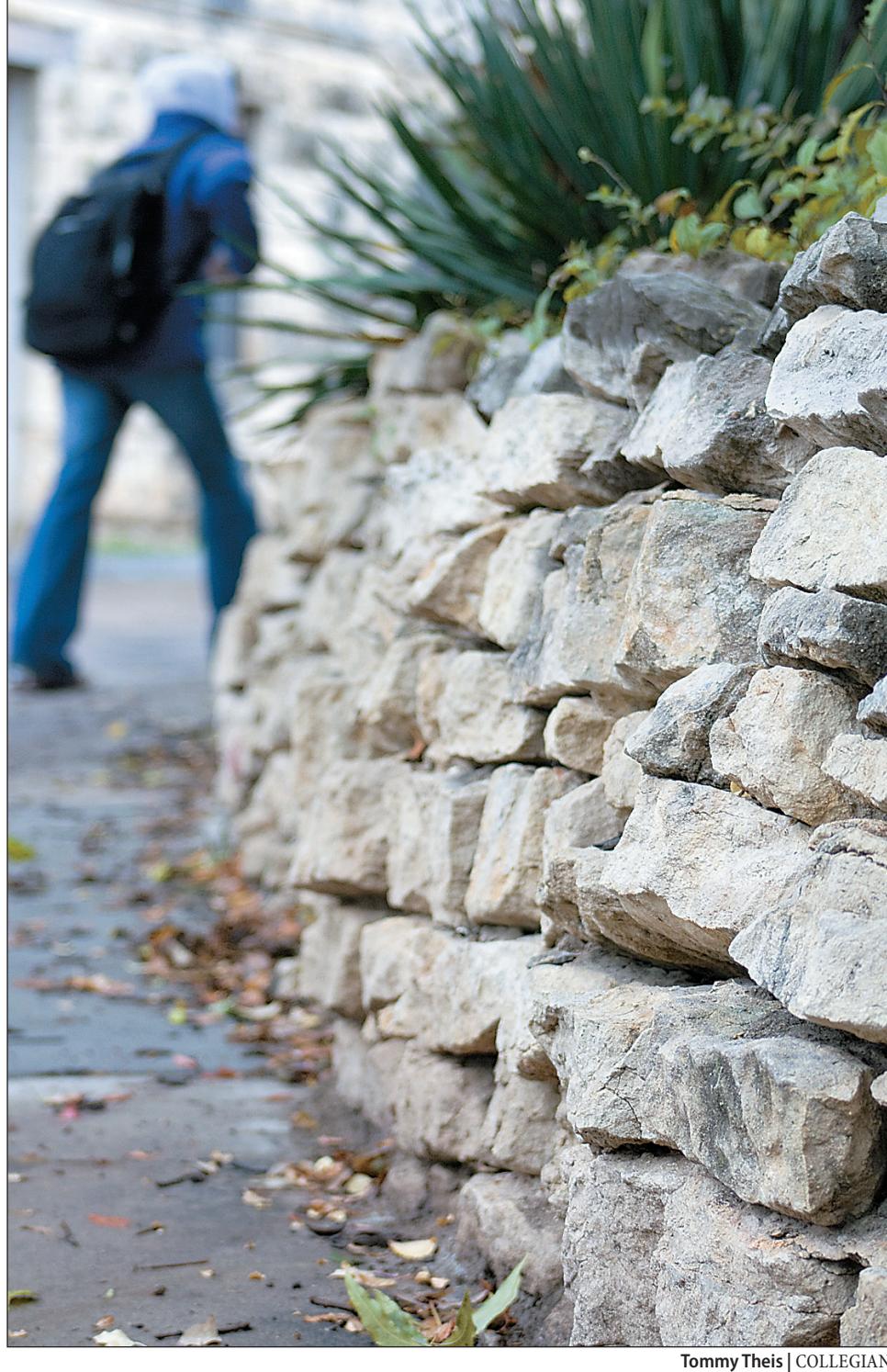
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# Rock walk



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

A student walks past the paved sidewalk toward Dickens Hall for class Sunday.

## Health care debate ongoing

By Jake Grovum  
UWIRE

**WASHINGTON** — Advocates on both sides of the health care debate are trying to woo a key constituency that could be most affected by health care reform through access and expenses.

Supporters of reform in particular are making a renewed push to inform, persuade, and most importantly mobilize the young adults in support of the health care overhaul with campus events, national events and appearances by President Barack Obama.

Comprising one-third of the uninsured — not to mention a core group of Obama's supporters — 18 to 30-year-old adults find themselves in a precarious position, facing insurance mandates, potentially without reasonably affordable options, and possibly a higher national debt as a result of reform.

Supporters of reform say they can make affordable, reliable and worthwhile coverage available to young adults, many of whom lack employer-based insurance, but others point to the obstacles.

Young people are relatively split on the issue or are preoccupied with other concerns. Just 36 percent of 18 to 29-year-olds said they would want their elective representatives to vote for a health care reform bill, the lowest in any age group aside from seniors, while 23 percent said they would advise against voting for the bill, according to a Sept. 24 Gallup poll.

But the most striking number from the poll, and perhaps a reason for the seemingly low support, is that 41 percent of 18 to 29-year-old adults surveyed said they had no opinion on the matter, nearly double every other age group in the poll. That means aside from mobilization, groups can also seek to provide something else to young adults: education.

### PUSHING FOR INVOLVEMENT

Advocacy groups are gearing up for a fall push to increase support.

The group Young Invincibles, which supports reform, is preparing an advocacy day in Washington next month, which will include meetings with key lawmakers in the health care debate.

"It's basically to make sure that folks in Washington and in the media have a clear sense of some of the specific policy items that young people care about and really matter for us," said Aaron Smith, group co-founder.

"We're getting into crunch time, we're getting to the point where details really do matter."

Smith said the group "totally supports" the public option, which he referred to as "young America's health insurance plan," and plans to stress provisions and policy proposals of the utmost importance to young adults.

"We know what it's like not to have health insurance," Smith said, "or to be nervous about going to the emergency room because you know how much it's going to cost."

Campus Progress, another pro-reform advocacy group, has been holding events for more than a year. Arielle Fleisher, an events associate, said Friday she just got back from a campus debate in Missouri where 250 people attended.

"We're really working out there," she said. "We're getting (from young people) that we want to be heard."

But the momentum and advocacy isn't all on the pro-reform side. The College Republicans National Committee launched a Web site, *operationwaiting-game.com*, two months ago, and the site has been a resounding success, said Zach Howell, committee chairman.

The site allows members to share news stories and opinions, among other information — all called "actions" — that seek to let young people know about the potential ill effects of reform proposals.

In just two months, the site has seen more than 67,000 "actions" taken.

"We're seeing young people getting highly concerned about this," he said. "We just want to see a positive solution that creates more options for people."

### MANDATES ON MILLENNIALS

While the debate over health care reform tends to involve broad policy details a few finer policy points are of direct concern to many young adults.

One issue related to mandates — and why some might oppose forced coverage — is the young invincible effect. The idea is that young people don't need insurance because they tend to be healthy, making some even more reluctant to opt into coverage, let alone support a mandate.

But Melody Barnes, domestic policy adviser to the president, in an interview with UWIRE called young invincibles a "myth," echoing Obama's words in College Park, that young adults need health insurance.

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## Cortez's vision developed into a K-State Program



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Anita Cortez, director of the Developing Scholars Program, works to give students more opportunities to succeed.

By Daniel Stewart  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State offers opportunities for minorities, transfer students and any incoming first-generation college student through the Developing Scholars Program. This program offers students the chance to be more than just a "GPA" and to excel through their majors by completing research work and learning from an appointed mentor throughout their time in the program.

Anita Cortez, developer/director of the Developing Scholars Program, said it was through years of working in admissions and student recruitment that she saw a need for more underrepresented students to have access to resources.

"Through the Developing Scholars Program, you can learn the language of the university and make all the right contacts to find opportunities," Cortez said. "It was a goal of mine and of the people who were involved at the beginning of the program to help underrepresented students have more access to opportunity and the university."

After much brainstorming and deliberation between faculty and staff around the university, the program was born and kicked off in 2000 starting with only 20 students. Since then, it has tripled in capacity as it begins its tenth year.

"Now, any given year we have an average of 30 openings and it's highly competitive," Cortez said. "We focus recruitment on incoming freshman and incoming transfer students. The reason we do that is because those are the ones who don't know the ropes of KSU and we want to get students just as they come so we can teach them how to access things."

Cortez said one of the main benefits of the program is students who are accepted into the program are matched with faculty mentors in their field of interest and they do research projects for a full year under the guidance of that faculty mentor. As a new student on campus, they are immediately into their field of interest and learning. They have an early inside look at the profession that interests them so that by the time that they graduate they are sure they are in the right field.

"Having [an] expert faculty member with expertise can guide them into a field and teach them the jargon of the profession," Cortez said. "They can begin to discover new info or become part of an intellectual dialogue that is unusu-

al for incoming freshmen."

Students have come to appreciate and reap the benefits of the Developing Scholars Program. Although all will testify that the program is not easy and is, indeed, extremely hard work. All will agree that it has had a positive impact on their K-State experience and the graduate-level research; they are able to conduct is valuable and educational.

Ariel Anib, junior in pre-law criminology and sociology, is entering her second year in the program. Anib's mentor is Roy Barnett of the sociology department.

She said under his guidance, she is conducting research on the state of Texas and why it has the highest number of death row inmates.

"I looked at the Texas death row Web site and everyone on death row and their information and what they crime they are in there for. I went through a lot and made a database on all the information I gathered," Anib said. "Last year's research was based on reasoning. Why were those people in there? Was it racial factors? Economic factors? Are there trends to be seen here? How are these people getting convicted? Could there be an underlying bias? What makes people get death row?"

Anib said she loves being part of a community of hard-working scholars and enjoys seeing others succeed.

Another student of the program, Leontel Hernandez, senior in construction science and management, said the program has given him opportunities for hands on experience in his work.

"My first year in DSP I was paired up with Ray Yunk; he was an independent consultant to the Rock Creek School District, and I was able to shadow him on the construction of Saint George Elementary School," Hernandez said. "I was able to see the whole construction process from the ground up. I attended pre-construction meetings, progress meetings, and helped document the construction process through pictures and progression updates. This was a great experience because I'd never been on a construction site and paid so much attention to detail."

Hernandez said, now in his third year in the program, he is conducting research relating BIM design softwares to ABET accredited Architectural Engineering programs throughout the United States. His goal is to have his research published in a journal.

For students interested in applying for the program, applications are due March 21.

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## CITY | South end zoning, redevelopment to be discussed

Continued from Page 1

agenda is a proposed contract to HCW, LLC. to construct the planned hotel, conference center and parking garage. Strawn said due to Dial Realty bringing in HCW, LLC., Dial has effectively stepped away from the development project and sees no reason to amend the original agreement with Dial that owes the city \$2.5 million for the acquisition of the south end property.

The final general agenda item is to zone the south end redevelopment property to a Planned Unit Development. This zoning change is necessary for HCW, LLC. to begin construction. If passed, the zoning will be changed in November, and construction will begin as soon as the city issues a written "Notice to Proceed" to the construction company.

The city's plans to hold a work session at 5 p.m. to discuss the master plan of the discovery center. There will be no vote during this meeting, according to the agenda.

Anyone may attend all meetings in the city commission room located on 1101 Poyntz Ave. or watch the meetings on local cable channel three tonight at five and seven.

## 'In the Pink' lunch promote breast cancer awareness

By Michelle Thomas  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Cancer Awareness Committee will present the second-annual "In the Pink" luncheon Wednesday at the Family and Child Resource Center located at 2101 Claflin Road.

Janice Janke, lead mammogram technician at the Women's Imaging Center and cancer survivor, will present at the luncheon with Marcia Locke, the public relations and outreach coordinator for the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

"This is an awareness event to promote breast cancer education and encourage women to learn about early detection of breast cancer, as well as promoting camaraderie among women," Locke said.

Janke's presentation "Spread the Good News," will focus on her personal and professional experience with battling cancer.

"These kind of luncheons are meant for college-age women as much as anyone else," Locke said. "[Breast cancer] doesn't happen as often with younger women, but it does happen. Young women can really start thinking about their future and how to detect and hopefully prevent breast cancer early through more awareness."

Registration for the luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by Planet Sub boxed lunches. Door prizes and goody bags, centered on the "pink ribbon" theme, will be given away to participants.

A special open house will follow the luncheon at the Johnson Center, located at 17th and Claflin Road on campus. The open house will exhibit the "Think Pink" Quilt Show sponsored by the Konza Prairie Quilters Guild.

The quilt show features quilts and other handmade items with pink highlights. Two free guest parking spaces will be reserved from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## RIOT | Mob forces officers to flee Aggierville in search of backup

Continued from Page 1

uprooting street signs and overturning a car. Police were so overwhelmed by the chaos that a call to return to the police station was sent out, leaving the rioters to rule Aggierville. Returning to their station proved challenging for the police officers.

"Many of us were actually on foot because we were chased by the students of Aggierville," Quintanar said. "I got separated and had to make my way back solo, so I was in alleys, jumping fences and just trying to get the heck out of there."

The police station was located at 600 Colorado St. 25 years ago. The call to return to the station came after an attempt to drive in more police was stopped by the rioters damaging the police cars. Due to the smoke bomb the police were unsure of what they would be facing and got gas masks and additional protective gear prior to returning to Aggierville. The police department had to call in their stand-by officers as well as K-State police officers and available highway patrolmen to assist in the crowd-control effort.

As law enforcement returned in greater numbers, they made a line on the west side of Aggierville and proceeded east pushing everyone back and allowing them to leave the east side of Aggierville and disperse. Together the units were able to band together and push the people out, shutting down Aggierville for the night. As the bars closed and unknowing bar inhabitants exited to the street, they were greeted by baton wielding police.

"A lot of the people that were down there to party, dance and drink. They were clueless as to what was going on out there [in the streets]," Quintanar said.

At one point, the Kansas Highway Patrol called Governor John Carlin's office requesting a declaration of emergency

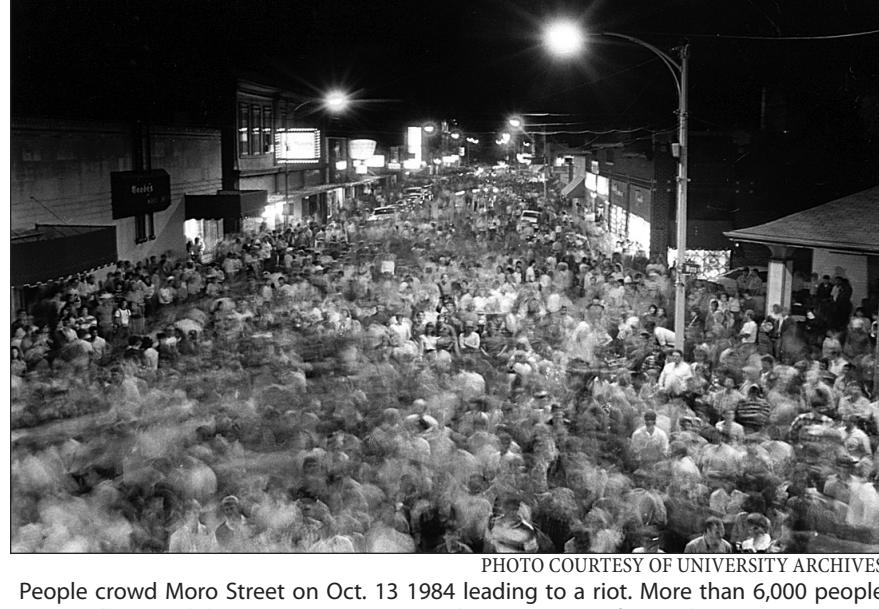


PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

People crowd Moro Street on Oct. 13 1984 leading to a riot. More than 6,000 people eventually joined the riot, causing massive damage to storefronts along Moro Street.

gancy and that national guard troops to be sent to Aggierville said Bill Muir, assistant vice president of student life. At the time Muir was a staff member of the governor's and one of his responsibilities was to be the governors emergency coordinator.

"I was staying at a place where I could ask some folks exactly what was going on down there, and they said everything was over and settled down," Muir said. "To bring in national guard troops [at that time] would not have been the best thing, I advised the governor to that and he did not send any troops."

Muir said that with Aggierville emptied and under control of the local authorities it was best to allow them to handle the situation.

Once Aggierville was cleared out, the task of cleaning up the mess became the first priority. Nearly all of the store front windows had suffered damage and the street was filled with trash.

Allerheiligen received a call at 2 a.m. telling him his window at Campus Hairstyling was broken. He decided to remain at home until 4:30 a.m., hoping the melee would be over before returning to clean up.

"It looked bad, some of the storefronts were broken out, but a lot of them just had cracked windows," said Allerheiligen. "They threw beer bottles through my window and stuff like that."

Many store-owners and community members assisted in the cleanup efforts in the early hours of Sunday morning. Allerheiligen blamed the atmosphere of the crowd that evening for the events that transpired. After a 31-3 loss the year before K-State students were a bit too overzealous in their celebration Allerheiligen said.

"Since Bill Synder has been here, the students and the general public learned how to enjoy a victory," said Allerheiligen. "...That [riot] was just ridiculous."

## IFC | Fraternity members propose education program in lieu of ban

Continued from Page 1

you have a stake in this to get a hold of me," Harder said. "I would ask that we come and work on this together."

Following the suggestion from Harder, a motion came on the floor to table the item for two weeks, at which point the policy revisions would be represented with some slight change within the wording and final decision will be made on Nov. 2.

Harder assured council members that the decision made would ultimately come down to the 24 presidents of the fraternities that make up the council.

Brandon Cutler, fraternity adviser and assistant director of greek affairs, said prior to the meeting in or-

der to pass this amendment the would require a majority vote of 13 votes.

"This is a conversation that goes back all the way to last spring," Cutler said. "It's just one of those things that when we seen fraternity and sorority communities that have challenges with health and safety issues a lot of times it has to do with hard alcohol consumption and I think that the thought behind that is trying to help the health and safety of our community."

Following the motion members of Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Xi and Beta Sigma Psi fraternities proposed an alternate policy revision that would allow for hard alcohol to stay within the houses but require an alcohol accreditation program.

"I just feel like this provides a real

proactive policy that can really help not only change the way that alcohol is consumed at fraternities but the mentality of being responsible in terms of partying and alcohol consumption and really just expanding the education about the risks," said Ian Hartsig, senior in architectural engineering.

"Basically the actual proposal is just a ban of hard alcohol with a phase out program that would be into next year," Harder said after the meeting. "The reason we want to give a phase out program from housing is because you have new leadership teams that are coming into office at the first of the year and new members that are coming in as well and we want to give those folks time to get acclimated to that."

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## MUSEUM | Students gain experience from design project

Continued from Page 1

site restrictions. Even without those elements, the project challenged the students because it involved working with an existing building, which had already been expanded, on a site where there was not much room to build further.

The project was beneficial to students because it provided them a personal look at the difference between the classroom and real life.

"Architecture professors are interested in things that for laypeople might seem esoteric," Sachs said. "Things like the geometry of spaces they were making, the kind of flow between the spaces, the proper use of materials, correspondence between form and structure, internal things that make a building what it is. If they're done well, the people that use them don't see them."

He said museum staff had much different, more practical concerns, so the students' work was evaluated by different groups with different concerns and expectations, which definitely constituted a real-world experience.

The physical appearance of the building was also a consideration of students.

"In this case, [they needed] to do something sympathetic and appropriate and part of a bigger span of history," Sachs said. "Modesty was called for."

Students completed individual projects and presented a compilation of their work as a PowerPoint to give the museum different ideas for what it could do.

Sachs said the project benefited the museum by making it familiar with the process so they could ask better questions upon hiring an architect.

The architecture department takes on projects like this cautiously, Sachs said, because it is first and foremost devoted to educating students.

"We don't want to pretend we're providing professional service, and we don't want to work for people who really should be using professional services," Sachs said. "We most often work for public entities where what we can talk about is public good rather than private profit as the end motive."

Sachs said the project with the museum fit those criteria and was a great match.

### MUSEUM HAS BEEN A PRESENCE IN COMMUNITY SINCE 1916

The museum has existed in some capacity since 1916, when it first opened the Pioneer Log Cabin in Manhattan's City Park. From 1957 to 1977, the museum resided in the basement of City Hall. The current building was originally constructed in 1976 as a celebration of the bicentennial, and the 1987 addition doubled its size.

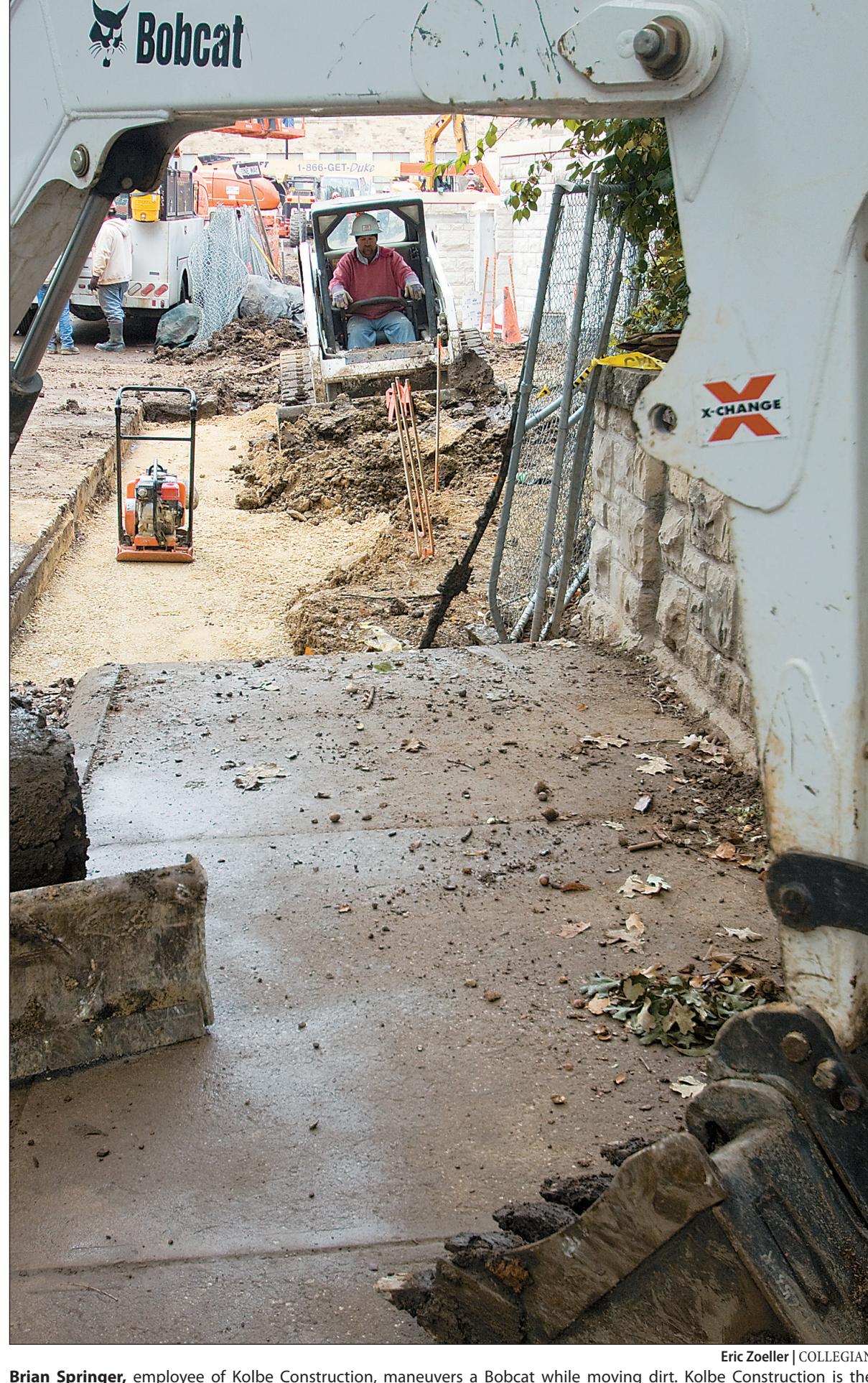
To build the original structure, the museum utilized county funds, money from a revenue sharing program of the time and contributions from the Bicentennial Committee and the Riley County Historical Society. Funds from the historical society and the county also funded the 1987 addition.

Collins said the museum has a wide range of educational programming, including exhibits, lectures, tours and publishing.

Exhibits rotate between spaces in the Meadowlark Hills retirement community, the Manhattan Public Library, Riley County office building, the Goodnow House museum, the Wolfhouse Museum and the Riley County Historical Museum.

"Being on exhibit is kind of hard on things because of the light, the dust, various reasons like that," Collins said. "So if you can rotate objects, it not only gives you some variety and ways to explore new parts of your history, it also can help the object be preserved far into the future."

# Undertaking



Brian Springer, employee of Kolbe Construction, maneuvers a Bobcat while moving dirt. Kolbe Construction is the company working on the School of Leadership Studies building.

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The Invention of Lying PG-13 4:10-7:15-9:40  
Surrogates PG-13 3:50-7:45-9:55  
Love Happens PG-13 7:05  
Pandorum R 4:20-6:55-9:25  
The Informant R 4:25-10:00  
Cloudy w/ a Chance of Meatball 3D PG 3:45-6:45-9:00  
Couples Retreat PG-13 4:00-7:30-10:00  
In The Loop 4:05-7:05-9:25  
Adam 4:15-7:20-9:35

**Ticket prices :**  
Matinee, Adult or Child \$6.50  
Evening, Adult \$9.00  
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**Renewal**  
K-State Art Department Faculty Biennial  
September 11 – December 24, 2009

Research and the Creative Process:  
Cultivating Vision and Studio Art Practice  
October 15, 4:30 p.m.

K-State Art Professors, Nancy Morrow (Painting and Drawing) and Jason Scuilla (Printmaking and Drawing) will share through images of their work, insight into the daily and long-term practices of being a studio artist. Following the talk Scuilla will offer a tour of the K-State printshop.



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## Congrats New Initiates

Jordan Albers	Emily Galliart
Paige Alexander	Maddie Satterfield
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Rachel Birkenmeier	Katelyn Schleicher
Grace Bokelman	Samantha Schmitt
Samantha Carlson	Caitlin Sherlock
Stephani Chaffin	Olivia Sieck
Caitlin Conley	Jessalyn Stone
Chaylyn Cummings	Richelle Stone
Kasey Dassel	Danielle Tolle
Sadie Davis-Jones	Anika Uhlrig
Sierra Dickson	Brianna Symmonds
Allison Dorau	Rachel Weber
Erica Enlow	Jessica Wise
Briana Finch	Sydney Sander
Nichole Finke	Laura Woner
Katie Frohberg	
Hilary Funk	

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